PRESIDENCY.

Grant Nomination Meeting at the Cooper Institute.

The Nomination Affirmed with Acclamation.

The People to Fight It Out On That Line.

Immense Gathering and Intense Enthusizam.

Speeches by A. T. Stewart, Ex-Judge Hilton, Francia B. Cutting, General Sickles, Lyman R. Tremaine and S. B. Chittenden.

nding the very short notice of the pro

This was numerously signed by many of the very ding men of all professions in the community.
The interior of the building was tastefully decorated
th bunting and the usual emblems displayed at popu-

In front and immediately under the rostrum, which as surmounted by a magnificent brazes eagle with outreed wings, poised on a globe, was a photo-sculpture the hero in whose interest the immense gathering

ry, Grant has reaped all his laurels and en-

er entrance door to the hall, was the motto;-

"I WILL HELP THE BOYS TAKE ONE MORE BATTERY."

"THE CONSTITUTION-IT LIVES FOREVER."

At the back of the Hall frenting the pl

Mr. Dodge called the meeting to order, and in doing a briefly spoke as fellows:—I congratulate you, fellow-strens, that we have met in such numbers here to-

RIMANUS OF THE CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Stewart on taking the chair said:—I thank you, fellow-citisens, for the honor of being appointed to preside over this great meeting, representing the industrial, commercial and monetary interests of this metropolis. The situation of the country calls for a chief magistrate of wisdom, firmness, virtue and oxperience, and these are possessed in an eminent degree by the great chieftain and now distinguished testesman. General Grant. We have amended here to night to aid his sleetion, not with any party or mercenary objects, but solely to promote the substantial interests of the whole Union. The country new requires the immediate and wise adjustment of its disturbed social and political relations. In the performance of wintever duties may devolve on the President in this matter, all must feel, as well at the South as the North, that if elected to this high office all the magmentarity that is compatible with safety will be shown by General Grant. His solid and great qualities assure us that he is equally fitted for peace as for war, and that under his administration the purposes of the war will be accomplished in scenaring this great connected country for a united, free, prosperous and happy people.

General Cocanara then read the list of vice presidents, whese accumation was put to the meeting and carried with accionnation.

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General Coursairs then read the list of vice precidents, whose sommation was put to the meeting and carried with acclamation.

The list of secretaries was then read and adopted.

The following resolutions were then read by Ex-Judge Hirros, and, being put to the vote of the meeting, were carried by loud acclamation:—

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved. That the American people have ever been true to the leatiness of patrictism is maintaining the rights and honor of the astion, and that the somewiedgment of distinguished services in the national cause cannot full to be reparded as a grateful duty by a free and intelligent people.

Resolved. That the brilliant cervices rendered by General Ulysses & Grant, at a period of imminent peril to the existence of the American union, have shed imperishable renown on the American mans and character, and can never be forgotten by a people alive to the bleesings of institutions under whose benign influence they have become a free and united nation.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this meeting, representing all the great interests of national industry, the public sentement of the country ununistakably indicates its choice for the effice of Chief Magistrate; and that in accordance therewith, and relying with perfect confidence on the angacity, judgment, persistent energy and unfailering particulum as strikingly displayed throughout his whose civil and military career, we present General Ulymes 5, Grant as the candidate of the loyal Union people of New York, for the office of President of the United States.

Resolved, That the President of the meeting have authority to appoint irrestry-four citizens, whe with bimself shall form a standing committee, with power to take measures to effectuate the objects and purposes of this meeting.

Great cheering followed on the adoption of the reso-

Judge Briton, after reading the resolutions, said:—It will be perceived that these contain nothing which can be consumed as a piedge or platform for General Grant. We want neither from him. A men who, above all others, is entitled to be regarded as the sarfour of our country, we should be, and we are willing to trust, without pledge or promise. As well might those who lived in the days of Washington have demanded piedges from

countries to address to you. I will be oness to my worthy and exteemed friend its. (Cheers.) I came here to night, as I as stall of you did, not as the representative of i sect or any political party. I came he has himself and his family roots deeply in soil of this land. try. You will mad from common experiting a ball in motion it will speed we movement, and in the case of this move of General Grant as President it will go proportions, till at last it will entirely opportions, till at last it will entirely of party organisations, till it shall be utter irrestatible—(applause)—the emblem of party organisations, till it shall be utterly and entirely irresistible—(applause)—the emblem of the will of the people, which will is that General Grant shall be the next President of the United States. (Great cheers.)

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Judge Tarmains was introduced as the next spe

THE GRANT MOVEMENT IN BROOKLYN. held a meeting last evening for the purpose of organi-ting a Grant club in the ward. Mr. S. B. Chittenden

presided, and, after the customary preliminary business, the following officers were elected:— President.—R. C. White. Vice Presidents.—S. B. Chittenden, Chas. Schurig and

Vice Presidents—S. B. Chitte ieneral A. F. Peck. Secretary—James G. Cooper. Treasurer—H. G. Reeve. Treasurer—H. G. Reeve.
Executive Committee—L. Bonnett, Chas. H. Shepard,
Palmer, J. R. Dow and A. T. Skerry.
Delegates to the Central Association—Edward Cary,
H. Haskell and B. H. Baylis.

Resolved. That this committee recognize in General Grant a soldier whose eminence and illustrious isuccess command not only the gratitude of the American people, but the admiration of the world; a pariot whose distinguishing trait in the fearful ordest through which the country has passed was fidelity to the Union and to those principles which have wer animated the republican party, and we accept Genera Grant's approval of and faithful cooperation with the remarkulation policy adopted by Coopers as eastlafactory evidence that he is with its now in these times of points of control of the country in the surpainions of a faithless. Executive

THE CRANT MOVEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Finance and Canul Reports Adopted.
ALBERT, Dec. 4, 1867.
The Constitutional Convention met at ten o'clock this

o'clock this afternoon. The motion was adopted. The Convention then proceeded to the cous

of that portion of the report on the finances assessment and taxation. The following adopted by a vote of 78 to 10:—